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AGUINALDO'S ARMY DOOMED

The Main Body of His Force Now Within American Lines.

hand, and telegraphed to Major General Ods, requesting the presence of troops. But none are available except by withdrawling part of the force from one of the neighboring islands temporarily.

GEN. BATES DIPLOMACY.

augu augunta mold the town with Fort Naz-ro, commanding it, pending arrival of troops from Jolo. There is considerable force of insurgents at Mercedes, four miles away." and Manile hold the fown with Fort Naz-

the neighboring islands temporarily.

GEN. BATES DIPLOMACY.

The original plan was to have Brigadier General Aifred E. Bates establish the headquarters of the governorship of the Mohammedan islands there when the new regiments arrived. It will be carried out later, when General Bates returns from his trip to the southern islands. He has been visiting the garrisons of Jolo. Sissl and Bongao. The frinedliness of the Mindanao analyses for the Americans is increasing under General Bates' diplomatic administration. The threatened uprising of the Datohs, Gakalnins and Galos against the Sultan will probably be averted through the pacific influence of the American officers.

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General Bates is now on board the Yorktown, bound for a months' trip to Balabac and Barneo, to observe the service of providing a garrison specific for Zamboanga. It has been suggested that difficulty might be met by carrisoning Zamboanga, with a batterison of marlines, one of which is understood now to be available in this country and Balabac and Barneo, to observe the

MRS. DEWEY NOW OWNS THE HOME.

GROUND STREWN WITH BOER DEAD.

In Two Desperate Attacks on Ladysmith Ebell Ladies Make a Grand Hundreds of Burghers Slain and Many Prisoners Taken,

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A special dispatch from Estcourt, dated Nov. 20th says a report has reached there of a battle at Ladysmith, Wednesday, Nov. 15th, lasting from daybreak until 2 in the afternoon. Many Boers are said to have been killed and many are reported to have been taken prisoners. The British losses are reported to be

Another battle is said to have occurred Thursday. It is described as the heaviest yet fought. The Boer dead, it is added, number hundreds, while the British losses were comparitively small.

PUTRID BEEF FURNISHED THE QUEEN'S TROOPS

RELIEF OF KIMBERLEY IS A PERILOUS TASK

DEMOCRATS BEGIN THEIR CAMPAIGN.

Headquarters Will Remain at Chicago Despite Rumors. to the Contrary.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lessed Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The Democratic national campaign for 1990 was practically inaugurated today when the members of the Nakonal Democratic Excentive Committee met in session at the Shearan House. The session was called to order by Sanator Jones of Ardansas, cheirman. The only absentees were former Governor W. F. Stone of Messouri and T. D. O'Brien of Minnesota. It was said, however, that they were expected to arrive during the day. These present were: Oharman Jones, Vice-Charman J. G. Johnson, Kansas; Secretary C. A. Walsh, Iowa; H. D. Clambell, Michigan; W. H. Thompson, Nebraska; J. M. Guffey, Pennsylvaria. Edwin A. Price, Tonnessee, held a proxy from Committee man Hend of that State.

This is the first meeting held since the recent election, and though routine business, including the reming of a place and date for the meeting of the full Democratic Committee was stated to be the object of the meeting, it was the general feeling that the general scope and methods to be pursued during the forthcoming presidential campaign would be practically outlined before the meeting ame to a closz.

"There is one "thing certain," said Chalman Jones, "the meeting will affirm the Chicngo pleiform. Alt this time everything is davorable for the Democrats." CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- The Democratic The Admiral Transfers to His

Wife the Gift of
the People.

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The Tribune's Special

Committeeman Gahan was emphalte in his declaration that the national campaign of 1900 would be directed from Chicago as in 1806, and any movement tooking toward a change would be strongly fought.

A warm contest for the honors of entertaining the Democratic Presidential Convention in 1900 was indicated by the delegations present its urge the advantages of their respective cities. Milwentee had a big delegation present, while delegates were also here from Kansas City and Cincinnati.

Among the Democratic leaders not members of the Executive Committee who took part in its deliberations was Committeeman Woodson of Kentuoky. He state Board of Elections of Kentucky would award the certificate of election to Goodel. "The State Board of Elections of Rections to

SUCCESS IS

Showing for the Council.

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TO DR. W. P. B. WAKEFIELD

DR. ALECE BUSH

DR. W. P. MAUZY

A FRIEND

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MRS. M. GUNNINGHAMI

initial situation thoroughly, and made the statement that the New York delegation to the National Convention will be for William J. Bryan. He also expressed the opinion that with a strong anti-trust pletform in the Democratic platform, success could be looked for in the election in New York State.

Shortly before 1 o'clock the Committee took a recess until 2 P. M. It was then apparent that the work of the Committee could bindly be finished before tomorrow from Much surprise was caused by the apparance in the committee rooms before the meeting was called of former Governor John F. Aliged of Illinois. The Governor was warmly greated by Serator Jones and others of the Recentive Committee. Among other visitors was ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne of Minnessta. A FRIEND
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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—The Forty-minth Regimen: (colored) from Jefferson Barracks is passing through here beday. The section carrying comp equippes and horses passed through first. This was wrecked near Auburn yesterday and several horses kiffed. The troops are in good condition, and will march from Fourth and Townsend streets to the Presidio.
All freight trains bound for San Francisco and out now come by way of San Jose, because the big ferry boat is laid up for repairs. Jose, because the big ferry boat is laid URL BROS
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for furniture, fine draperies, laca curiuin for furniture, this draperies, lace curtains, Richmond range, glassware, crockery, hose, grass cutter; also other usoful articles too numerous to mention. The above goods have only been used a short time and are equal to new; all must be sold without limit, or reserve to the highest bider for each.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Austioneers.

1517-19 Park street, Alamedt.

PROBATE AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions to sell part of the furniture, carpels, etc., of the lake Hon. S. G. Hilborn, United States Congressman. The furniture removed from werehouse to 412 Tendh street, near Broadway, Oakland, for convenience of sale. Sale Thursday, November 23, at 11 A. M. These goods will be sold without reserve by order of Mrs. S. G. Hilborn, J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. Oilice, 1517-1519 Park street, Alameda, CA. Auction sales of furniture at private bounces a specialty. homes a specialty.



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who writes the best testimonial and reason why they drink Mustavit Coffee and why others should drink it. To the second best will be paid \$12.50; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5.00, and to the next fifty \$1.00 each, all subject

Every testimonial submitted must be accompanied by one band seal, which is pasted over the lid of every can of Mustavit Coffee. Testimonial must not contain over 200 words. The testimonial must reach our office before 2 p. m. Saturday, December 23, 1899. Three competant judges will decide the winners, and we shall announce same through the

daily papers, not later than January 1, 1900.

This contest is open to everybody residing in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. Write a short, plain, truthful statement.

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Matter Will Come Before the Council Tonight.

This evening City Attorney Dow will tend to the Council a resolution of Intendent for the spening of Washington creet from Founteenth street to Sungable avenue.

This will be in accordance with the ex-

pressed wishes of a majority of the mem-bers of the Council, who favor a straight cut instead of one on an angle to reach

ent instead of one on an angle to read San Pablic avenue.

The cost of the improvement has not as yet, been estimated. It will, however, to much heavier on the straight line than It would have been on the angle. The assessment district has been fall out. It extends for 150 feet on either side of Washington street and San Fablic avenue from First street to Twenty-ninth street.

street. In opposition to the proposed opening of the street is a protest filed by nearly all the principal merchanics and properly lowners on Washington street, who claim that the proposed improvement would disturb the proposed improvement would disturb the procent center of trade, and thereby work an injury which would be uncalled for and unjust. The Council, however, has the power to order the street opened regardless of the protest.

EXECUTOR MUST CIVE AN ACCOUNT.

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Window Shades

416 Twelfth St.

ROYAL WELCOME TO THE KAISER.

His Arrival in England the Anxious to Find the Occasion For a Grand Ovation.

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The Tribune's Special Reason viol. PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 20.—The German Imperial vacht Hohenzollern entered the harbor at 10:05 a, m. today and was welcomed with salutes from the guns of warships and the forts. The Emperor

and sailors forming the guard of honor. CHEBRED BY CROWDS.

Their majestles and royal highnesses took the train for Windsor at 10:30 amid salutes from the warships, bands playing national anthems and cheers from the crowds throughing every point of vantage. The imperial suite includes Count Von Eulenberg, Count Von Eulenberg, Count Von Bendenblaran, Colonel Von Schell, Count Prizziellz, Colonel Von Rasch, Count Von Platen, Lord Churchill, lord in walting to the

Queen, and the Dowager Lady Churchill.

KAISER AT WINDSOR.

WINDSOR, Nov. 20.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany and their party arrived at 1:45 p. m. They were received by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of York, all wearing German uniforms. There was tremendous cheering in the streets as the imperial party drove to the castle, where they were received by Queen Victoria at 2 p. m.

The waiting room and the platform at the station were lavishly decorated with llowers.

The town is filled with excursionists and decorated with flags. On the town hall, the British and German royal standards and the Sturs and Stripes floated side by side. The whodows and stands along the route to the castle were crowded.

The Emperor, replying to the Mayor's welcome, said:

"I thank you very much for your kind attention. I must tel! you that it gives me very great pleasure to be here once more."

KISSED THE KAISER.

for him and for the Empress.

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT:

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The British newspapers of publish a cologistic welcome to the Empreor and Empress of Germany, and are stromtously endeatoring to make policied capital out of the visit. This view, nowever, is opposed by the comment of today's German papers, which hasts that the trip of his majesty is purely a family affair and has no political importance whatever.

FOSTER A TRIP.

Now He Is Sued For Damages for Slander By His Landlady.

Five flolineux Jurors.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—With four jurors in the box, five specially drawn ors in the box, five specially drawn by Recorder Goff of many of the examining quesitions, counse! In the Molineux poisoning case today expressed them will for your daughter Grace's sake, not sanguine of securing the remains golf for the State said the report that new evidence had been secured was a mistake. One juror had been selected teday, making five in all.

The complaint recites that Poster coccupied that Foster used the Foster used they come a suit and get myself into trouble. An execution against me could be collected. I am not by myself in this matter, the following language to Mrs. Pfister used the following language to Mrs. Pfister in the prosence of Detective Holland:

"I charge you with taking my money and a man stood at your back when you did it. I have proof of ft."

Will for your daughter Grace's sake, not will for your daughter Grace's sake, not golf the report that new evidence had been selected teday, making five in all.

Licensed to flarry. convict her sae will turn around and sue me for damages. I don't want to commence a sult and get myself into trouble. An extextion against me could be collected. I am not by myself in this matter. There are others helping and we will yet make it so warm for her, for I am sure sae is the one who got my money. I would have liked very much to have remained at the hotel, but I cannot afford to stay where I know the people to be dishonest. The medium told me in the presence of Mr. Pfister that the landlady got my 'money.'

Cappets

All Union Men in Southwest

UNOLEUMS

INDIANAPOLIS. Nav. 28.—President in Southwest

Union Edition (Southwest Capped)

All Union Men in Southwest

Union Men in South INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America said that indications are that he will order a strike of all union miners employed by the Susquehanna Coal Company of Nanticoke. Pa., and those working for the Missouri Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Cotton Belt, and Iron Mountain roads in Missouri, Ransas, and a fewhere in the Southwest. Last Saturday evening he addressed a formal letter to Marion Williams, general manager of the Susquehanna Coal Company, stating that the labor troubles of the union miners employed by the company must be settied at once. President Mitchell demands that the company either treat with its own employes of the rouble is not over a way of the Worers. The trouble is not over a way seale, but grew out of an order maing the miners "round up" their boxes with coal.

Two of the Southwestern companies to whom telegrams were-sent have replied, deciring a conference. They are the Southwestern Fuel and Improvement Company, and the Missouri Pacific Fuel Company, St. Louis.

In answer to those replies, President Mitchell telegraphed:

"The Executive Board instructs me to say thay unless a conference as agreed to and fadr terms of sentement accepted, all manes on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Cotton Bedt and Iron Mountain, and the Missouri Pacific Fuel Company, subjon labor, wall be shut down."

President Mitchell says: "We will not flinch from our position. The ambracite, inch from our position. The ambracite inch from our position. The part of the shut of the service of the shut is the shut is the shut of the service of the shut in the shut is shut in the shut in the shut is such as a conference of the shut in the shut in the shut in the shut is shut in the s

LONDON. Nov. 20.-Lady Salisbury, Texas, Cotton Be't and Iron Mountain, amploying unlon labor, will be shut down."

When the president Mitchell says: "We will not it health for a long time past, suffering finch from our position. The ametracite is dead. She is a daughter of the late fields of Pennsylvania employ about 15 - Hon. Sir Edward Elak-Aiderson, Baron 900 men, and our strike, if ordered, will of the Court of Exchaquer, and was affect about 15,000 or 20,000 men, or over married to the Marques in 1872.

POLICE HUNTING THE ROBBERS.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Men Who Owned the Dynamite.

FORTSMOUTH, Ref. No. 30.—The street the Interior at 1936 is, in today and was welcomed with states from the gunst was repeated and to force at 50 shapping and the force at 50 shapping and to force at 50 shapping and the force at 50

Breed and also 25 cents for Donald Arthur Breed. Respectfully

Breed and also 25 cents for Denald Arthur Breed. Respectivity. A. R. BREED.

SHOULD NOT CRITICISE.

The lattes of the Ebell today received through the mail the following communication which would not receive publicity but that it affords an opportunity for statement in reply which it is thought proper to make:

"That the Ebell Society is a success as colectors is a fact. That Ordinal is an old loss of a city when you come to public spirit is also a fact and one with an eye can look back for the pastiten years at great expectations, elaborately affused in the dealler; will notice how very conspicuous they sill are by the absence. As promoters they don't promote. Mas suggestors they are Emense. Noticing the contributions where should be him names of conplexous capitalists, who should have their own interests (landed and otherwise) at heart, I see them not for a nant and I sigh for their cipners, with a numeral on the right. Men who have no objection to getting the last copper and putting it with their riches, never no more to see laylight. Sort of a Public-be-dashedist who will never file of enlargement of the heart, men who cry down their assessments and are wailing Carnegie or any other man shall give freely, but nary.0-them flow proud to be one of them.

"SEMPER EDEM."

nary.o'-fhem. How proud to be one of them.

"SEMPER EDEM."

My Dear Somper Iden: We don't agree when you say there is no public spirit in Oakland. The capitalists are not only responding liberally but are doing so with the most cheerful and helpful spirit and many of them have said that if we need more money they will give more. We feel that no one can consistently criticise unless he (or she) has done his (or her) share and really we haven't seen Semper Idem's name in our list yet. Our bail has only just begun to roll.

of the person and estate of Frederick G. Hewer, a minor.
The estate of Mathieu Bourroull, deceased, has been appeaised at \$842.25.
Letters testamentary on the estate of William Gregory, deceased, have been issued to Manthia Gregory Jeannie Gregory and Jenkins Morgan.
Margaret J. McCabe has petitioned the Superior Court to be appointed guardian of the person and estate of her minor son. Desmond McCabe. The latter owns a life policy of \$2,000.
John Davidson has been given judgment of foreclosure against Michael Dowd and others for \$660 and costs.

Tea for St. John's Church The dadies of St. John's Episcopal Church will give a tea by the residence of Mrs. E. G. Saruham, 724 Fourteenth street, corner Brush, on Tuesday afternoon from 2 welock until 5. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the

Did Not Provide. Ella E. Culver has begun suff for di-vorce from Frank A. Culver on the ground of failure the provide. J. H. Rogers repre-sents the plaintiff.

never sold in bulk by anybody 30 cents a pound A CONTRARY WIFE

Secretary of the Navy C W. Kinsey Dealer in New Styl-Says He Has No Such Intention.

Connetery, Oakland.
WHUTE-In this city, November 19, 1888, John B. White, further of Mrs. Alice Shebkly and Mrs. Kate Southworth, a native of Fennsylvania, oged 76 years. Interment private. No flowers.
ORAMER-In this city, November 18, 1899, Wargaret Cramer, a matter of Washington, D. C.
THATEP-In this city. THALER—In this city, November 19, 1899.

Lisetta Thaler, a native of Reutlingen, Germany, aged 49 years, 10 months and Germany, aged 49 years, 10 months and 19 days.

WHITE—In this city, November 19, 1899, John B. White, a notive of Pennsylvania aged 76 years.

ANSEL—In Alameda, November 18, 1899, Adole Lucille Ansel, aged 11 months and 21 days.

ROBERTS—In Alameda, November 18, 1891 WK. Calberine Ruberts, a malive of 1891 WK. Calberts and 1892 WK. 1899, Mrs. Catherine Roberts, a rative of Birmingham, England, aged 63 years and

2 months. COPP—At the Alameda County Infirmary, November 18, 1899, George B. Copp, a native of New York, aged 72 years.

A CONTRART WIFE,
"I thought you said, Grumpy, that you would never allow your wife to ride a bicycle?"
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Of a large Line of Groceries and Liquors on Tuesday, Nov 21, at 11 a. m. at Karl Clundt's Liquor and Grocery Store on the San Leandro road near Fitchburg. (San Leandro Cars pass the door)

The order has been sent today for the Chicago to proceed to South Atlantic Comprising imported and domestic waters, touching for coal at Rio De Jalilquors, whistery in bottles and barreis neiro and such other ports as are necessary; to reach Euenos Ayres soon as practicable and inspect vessels and give and family groceries, canned goods, teas special attention to repairs now under way on the Wilmington.

The Court Coll is the Coll in the Comprising imported and domestic contents of the con

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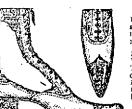
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ALAMEDACOUNTYNEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

Cases Will Be Heard Fine Mail Showing Is Firemen Will Have a in Court Tomorrow.

BERKELEY, Nov. 20.—Tomorrow the eleven men charged with violating the liquor ordinance will be given a hearing. It is expected that they will enter a piea of not guilty and demand a jury trial. Meanwhile they are keeping their saloons closed. " BERKELEY COURT."

"BURKELEY COURT."

The entertainment given Saturday svening by the Alert Fire Company in Shatuck Hall proved a decided success. "Berkeley Court." the play which was resented proved the source of great unusement to the large crowd which was nattendance. The funds raised by the intertainment will be used in purchasing lew apparatus for the fire house.

FINERAL OF CAPT BOWLED

iew apparatus for the fire house. FUNERAL OF CAPT. FOWLER. The funeral of Captain John T. Fowler ook place yesterday afternoon from the amily residence on College avenue. The ervices were private. They were conjucted by the Rev. Dr. McLean of the health of the property of Oakland. The interment was at Mountain View bemetery.

emetery.

BURIED IN SAN FRANCISCO.
The funeral of Rudolph Ehinger, who ed at his home on Fourth street, Westerkeley, on Friday, took place in San rancisco yesterday afternoon. The inframent was in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

THE CHURCHES.

The services in the Baptist Church last ening were conducted by the Ladies' issionary Society of that church. The bject discussed was "The Chinese in nerica." An interesting feature of the rvices was a talk given by a Christian tipesa.

services was a talk given by a Christian Chinese.

He said that a great portion of the Chinese now in the country were desirous of remaining here and making good citizens in the community. He urged the need of bringing Christianizing influences to bear apon them.

Rev. Dr. Minton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. In the morning he took as his text "Christ's Rebuke to Peter." In the evening his subject was "A Heart Fixed."

The Rev. C. K. Jennes, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, preached in that church both morning and evening. In the North Berkeley Congregational Church. Rev. B. F. Sarrent, pastor, preached in the morning on the subject. "The Element Try in Religion," evening. "Meeting Life's Crisis."

NO RESIGNATION.

Rev. W. B. Geoghegan pastor of the United Church between the second of the pastor of the Christian Church between the second of the Christian Church and the second of the country of the chinese control of the chinese chinese control of the chinese chi

NO RESIGNATION.

Rev. W. B. Geoghegan pastor of the Unitarian Church, has not as yet handed in his resignation. He has received a call from a prominent Eastern church and is considering the question of resigning his present pastorate. His determination will probably be announced at a business meeting to be held at the close of the morning service next Sunday.

NEWS NOTES.

Professor William Plutti gave a plane

NEWS NOTES.

Professor William Plutti gave a plano cital Friday evening at Miss Graydon's.

E. Torrey and family are now settled their new home in Picdmont Way.

Miss Katherine S. Hannah and Miss nade L. Stocking, formerly of Milvia reet, are now residing in Oakland. The girls' debating society of the High hool class has accepted a challenge om the Forum for a debate to take are some time in January.

E. F. Eurrell of the classical department of the Oakland High School, was esent and addressed the meeting of the cek Club Saturday evening.

Collector Squires reports a large t of taxes. There are an except-y large number of people paying installment of taxes at once.

GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE. Nov. 20.—The new reading room is now in evidence with a fine new sign which has just been put in place. The reading room itself is a bright, cheerful place. Besides being open all through the week it will be kept open from 3 p. m. to 3 p. m. en Sundays.

BASEBALL.

There were two games of baseball at Freeman's Park yesterday. Both games were played between the Oakland and the Santa Cruz teams. The first game resulted in a score of 16 to 4 in favor of Oakland, while in the last game the Oakland team won by a score of 4 to 2.

FAIR A SUCCESS.

A large crowd attended the fair last Saturday grants are resulted a reactive for the condition of the World.

Those who have gone duck hunting have so far met with poor-success, but are expecting to do great things as soon as coil weather comes, as the early rains have started a growth of green stuff fowl.

MANZANITA CLUB.

The Manzinita Club has admitted a delegation of San Lorenzo's young men to membership. Those admitted a recipied control of the control

A large crowd attended the fair last Saturday evening. A special program had been prepared. Among the special features of the evening were a number of selections of vocal and instrumental music. The fair has thus far been very successful in spite of the bad waather which has prevented many people from Oakland and San Francisco from attending.

Special programs have been arranged for Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week. On Wednesday evening the ladies of the Golden Gate table will give an entertainment. One of the special features of the evening will be a song by Mrs. Thomas Grifflin, nee Miss Edith Stanley of San Francisco.

On Friday evening the ladies of the Emeryville table will take charge and will give a concert. The talent will come from San Francisco.

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Alvarado sent out 50 lbs. 6 oz. first-class matter; 20 lbs. 12 oz. second-class matter; 20 lbs. 12 oz. second-class matter; 20 lbs. 5 oz. forcign; a tenor of 121 lbs. 3½ oz. government free; 1,119 lbs. 5 oz. equipments; 2 lbs. 5 oz forcign; a tenor of 121 lbs. 3½ oz. government free; 1,119 lbs. 5 oz. equipments; 2 lbs. 6 oz forcign; a tenor of 121 lbs. 3½ oz. government free; 1,119 lbs. 5 oz. equipments; 2 lbs. 6 oz forcign; a tenor of 121 lbs. 3½ oz. Second-class matter; 1 lb. 15½ oz. government free; 1,119 lbs. 5 oz. equipments; 2 lbs. 6 oz forcign; a tenor of 121 lbs. 3½ oz. Second-class matter; 1 lb. 15½ oz. second-class matter; 1 lb. 15½ oz. government free; 1,119 lbs. 6 oz. third and fourth-class matter; 1 lb. 15½ oz. Government free; 1,119 lbs. 6 oz. third and fourth-class matter; 1 lb. 15½ oz. government free; 1,119 lbs. 6 oz. third and fourth-class matter; 1 lbs. 6 oz. third and fourth-class matter; 1 lbs. 6 oz. Covernment free; 1,000 lbs. 100 lb

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15½ oz. first-class matter; 15 lbs. 8 oz. Government free; 735 lbs. equipment; 4 conditions one dozen cabinet photos, by C. A. Pressond-class matter; 4 lbs. 1½ oz.

Government free; 735 lbs. equipment; 4 cc.

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CHURCH APPAIRS. The Ladies' Add Society of Centerville reparing an entertainment and dime I no be given at the Town Hall Fri-

day evening next, at which there will be a face, with ice-cream and cake for sale affects wards, for one telling booth, fishing pond and a table for the sale of useful arcicles prepared by the laddes.

The Laddes' Guild of Niles will give their armund bazer at Ford's Hall, Friday evening, December 18th, There will be an interesting program, and booths where all kinds of useful and ornamental things will be offered for sale.

The Decote Guffa will have its annual tazer Friday evening, December 2th, at the church, where the tailes will be glad to see all their friends.

TASTOR Lieb Viss.

DUCKS SCARCE.

Owing to the continued warm weather the ducks have not yet come to their winter feeding-grounds in this vicinity. They are still feeding in the northern val-

M. H. Hackett is building a house in San Francisco for James Bolger. Harry Cary has recently joined the Woodmen of the World. A baby daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horner.

ELMHURST.

DEATH SUMMONS JOHN B. WHITE

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Best dressed lady, gold pin, donated by Ed. Haas; second best dressed lady, Nance O'Neil hat, by Mrs. Cassity; third best dressed lady, cash (\$1.50), by J. M. Schmach; best original lady character; service of making a dress, by Miss Emma Horn; second best original lady character, toilet set, by Reid; best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, ander; second best comical lady character, for cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander; second best comical lady character, fur cape, by A. E. Alexander, fur cape, fur cap

GENTLEMEN COSTUME PRIZES.

Best dressed gentleman, pair of pants, by L. Newmark; second best dressed gentleman a good hat, by J. Correla; third best dresses gentleman, box cigars, by Joaquin Keiiy; best original gentleman character, cash (\$2.50), by J. J. McDonneil; second best original character, box cigars, by A. DeCamp; best comical gentleman character, pair of shoes, valued at \$2.50, Mitchell's; second best comical character, one bothle of champagne, by Frates & Rose; best gentlemen group, keg of beer, by Lyons Brewery; second best gentlemen group, case canded fruit, by Hunt Bros. Co.

CAKE-WALK PRIZE.

For first cake-walk prize, handsome

For first cake-walk prize, handsome cake, donated by John Pann; second best cake-walker, fruit cake, by M. Baker.

GENTILEMEN DOOR PRIZES:
Month's shaving, Pimentel's; whip, Jas.
Hoyt; granite coffee biggins, J. V. Merie;
one bottle cognac brandy, Mederos &
Silvn; two bottles of whisky. Schwartz &
Olufs: horse shod all around, H. Eggert;
supper for four, M. Cardoza; bottle of
champagne, J. D. Olivera; month's shaving, J. Bernardo; large rooster, G. R.
Starr; one dozen bottles of orange cider,
S. J. Simons; whip, J. M. Bridge; bottle
of champagne, Tony Enos; horse shod
all around. A. Ramage; two neckties, H. ishirt, J. K. Nissen; half dozen bottles of porter, S. Madsen; menth's shaving, Joe Golarte; one dozen imported ale, C. Berson; horse shod all around, Mattos & Rodges; bottle of whisky. George Alsing; box cigars, D. G. Frantz; watch chain, M. Hetzler; horse shod all around, Chisholm & Farrell; bottle of Jesse Moore whisky, D. G. Frantz.

DEATH OF LOUIS PETERSEN.

Castro Valloy from the effects of a eevere affack of typhoid-pneumonia.
Deceased was the eldest son of Peter and Mary Petersen of Castro Valley. He was born in Dakota, but has been a resident of this vicinity for a long time and was well known to the townspeople of Haywards.

The funeral took place yesterday afternion at 1:30 o'clock from the Congregational Church. The services were conducted by the Rev. Garver, pastor of the church.

The Haywards Camp of Woodmen of the World, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the services at the interment, which took place at Lone Tree Cemetery.

Cemetery.

NEWS NOTES. Many Haywards people attended the dance given by the Woodmen at Mt. Eden Saturday night. F. J. Thomas is having a windmill put up on his property on Castro and L

THE LATEST YARN.

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PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 20.—During the past two weeks, or more properly speaking, since the rathry season set in the people of this town have been making a big kick about the muddy street crossings, and rightly so. There is no excuse why we should be allowed to wathow through such much and mire in crossing public streets when there is money in the town treasury. What thinks the stranger when he strikes the town on a rainy day? We'll bet a lead mickle to a chew of tobacco that he puts Pleasanton down as a "jaw town" that hasn't as much enterprise as Milpitas. This master of fixing the street crossings was brought up before the Honerable Board of Trustees, but like the Chinese question, was lost in the shuffle, because Mr. Martin advised the Board to gelow of expenses as the bond elec-Camese question, was not in the stump, because Mr. Wartin advised the Board to go slow on expenses as the hond election might not carry. By the way, is any one aware that the town taxes were raised a few cents offic year to provide funds for just such a contingency? How much money do you think there is in the treasury to-day? Just \$740.63. Now how much of this sum will be needed for the bond election? Not more than \$300 at the most. And how much would it cost to put a few leads of gravel on our principle street crossings—that is where crossings ought to be? We do not think that it will break the town if this thing is done. We mather think that if this is done it will make people so good natured that they will be certain to vote for the bonds. NEW STALLS.

NEW STALLS.

The stalls at the race track are all finished with the exception of painting the noish with the exception of painting the noish and whitewashing the outside, but this latter work is now going ahead and will soon be finished. Tom Kenting will move his string of eight horses from the old stalls to the middle building of stalls close by the office and judges' stand shortly. J. Sutherland has purchased fifty acres of land from A. H. Bernal close to the Pleasanton race track and intends punching up a lot of stalls. Mr. Sutherland states that these stalls are exclusively for his own use, but rumor has it that he intends building a mile race track which he as well as his many friends will use. Further developments are awaited with made interest.—Times.

Society will need the first of the week and listuse the final arrangements for the hard time social to be given Friday even-ing in the church puriors.

Remarkable Rescue. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.

makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treat-Made to Order. d for a month by her family physician but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Osgood Bros., cor. Seventh and Broadway. Only 50 cents and \$1.00; every bottle guaranteed. but grew worse. He told her she was

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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, November 28th—Clasing picnic of the season of 1809.

MONDAY.....NOVEMBER 20, 1899. The photographers are now going to

form a grust. Odd as it may appear, they are anxious to obtain negative re-Success is practically assured for the

Ebell Society in its canvass for the Free ization will deserve to become a part of that of Andrew Carnegie.

The Kaiser tells his subjects that the German eagle is spreading in every direction. Perhaps it is, but if it reaches out anywhere near where the American bird is roosting it will get spread-eagled in a way the young emperor won't like.

So Aguinaldo is not "hommed in" after all. There is one consolation, though-he is running so fast that it is more than likely that he will get a stitch in his side, and it will not take us long to saw him up then.

Not only at this port, but at Portland, Or., and all along the Sound, markime business is increasing at an astonishing rate, the Oriental brade being the cause of the unusual impetus. The promoters of the Canadian Pacific and longer heads thing was more or less of a financial than some people gave them credit for job, and though these criticisms were by when they mushed the line through, over thousands of miles of unproductive territory, to tidewater, for the road is now gethering in a goodly percentage of the Aslatic business.

The effects to work up a mass meeting in San Francisco as an expression of ing very satisfactorily, for the people do not take over Kindly an the proposition Apart from the way the British representatives in South Africa looked after our interests when some of our citizens were in brouble there a few years ago. their independence is rather hard to swallow when it is remembered that the burghers (homselves are in fact trespassers upon the land they occupy. The Zulus and Kaffirs are the natives of the soil, and the Boers did not besitate to drive them away when they were playing their part of the same of grab.

THE VICTORY IN KENTUCKY.

The admission by the Democratic State Central Committee of Kentucky that the Republicans have carried the State avoids what promised to be one of the most turbulent political periods in that oft-racked section. First figures have proved to be right, for though when the original claims of Taylor's triumph were made at the Republican headquarters, the Democrats were willing to admit them, a day later when the reports be... gan to come in from the outlying districts the Goebelites asserted that victory had perched upon their banner and the attention of the whole country was turnupon the situation. Gradually,

they have at last acknowledged. Kentucky will have a potent effect upon his money for not reading the newsgone to the Democrats it would have going on in the world. been a grievous thorn in the side of the Administration, in view of the peculiar conditions there, and would have been a strong trump card for the Democrats to play in the coming national campaign, Now, however, all this is smoothed over and the firm entrenchment o the Republicans in the "Solkl South" wil have a powerful effect. The defeat is rendered all the more crushing to the Democrats because of the desperate fight they made to save the State, speakers of national fame being sent there during the campaign in order to help out the local committee. The hand- 1053 WASHINGTON ST., writing was on the wall, though, just as it is for the event that will confront us next year, for the people are well satisfied with the Administration that has 1335 PARK ST., 1355 PARK ST., brought them so much good and been so faithful to their interests, and they do not propose to change it for a policy that has been tried in the past and found

WATER AND WOOD.

Although the convention hold in San Francisco last week in the interests of the conservation of flood waters did not bring about the results hoped for by those who inaugurated the movement, it must not be supposed that nothing was accomplished, for on the contrary, the gathering resulted in the formation of an organization that may ultimately bring about a better conclusion than if the original plans had been carried out.

The Culifornia Water and Forest As.

octation is the title of the new body, and as energetic men have been placed at its head, and its directorate comprises those vitally interested in the State irrigation problem, there need be no fears that the agitation will be allowed to subside. Within a few days a permanent plan of action is to be adopted, the idea being to establish branch organizations at a large number of points the following news stands: Foster & throughout the State, all of which will Orear, Ferry Building: Palace Hotel news work for a common end and be subject to the general rulings of the parent body. A small annual fee is to be imposed, and the income thus obtained will be devoted to proliminaries for the actual work of water storage and forest culture-ends that will be delayed no longer than absolutely necessary, Judging by the temper of the delegates

who were in convention last week, the very districts where water is most need-ing the course of an afternoon. ed, but an examination of the situation discloses very good reasons as to why this should be so. In nearly every part their hands full trying to beat the Berkof California where irrigation districts elev football team on Tranksgiving Day. have . Deen formed and bonds issued The way the State University athletes nothing whatever has been done toward have been sweeping everything before furnishing the water. 'This is, of course, due to the fact that owing to the litiga- look like a sure-thing wirner in the tion in which the securities are involved it is almost impossible to get any ready money for them, and as they were not sold for gold coln, but were in the main issued to contractors who did the ditch and dam work, there is no cash in the treasury with which to complete the systems and handle the water. The residents of the districts where the bonds Library site. The memory of that organ- were issued object very strenuously, therefore, to being taxed for something the history of Oakland as fully as will from which they derive no benefit, and the result is that instead of being in faver of the securities, a position it might reasonably be supposed would be assumwith every resource at their command, Nok, as during the early stages of the convention it leaked out that if the State bond plan were decided upon it was the intention to have the State take up all these district bonds and incorporthem in the general issue at par value, the taxpayers diffected thought that they saw in the whole movement merely a scheme on the part of the bond. holders to have their securities taken up by the people of the State, and hence they decided to fight it tooth and nail.

> project made the district residents feel all the more certain that the whole proved weighty enough to knock the whole enterprise on the head as far as its original lines were concerned. The work of the promoters of the convention, though, has not been in vain, for the interest centered upon the proceedings directed the general attention very (forcibly to the absolute necessity of some such reform as the one proposed, and in that way good fruit is bound to be born. Not alone will the California Water and Torest Association do great good in making preparations for the task that must be accomplished some time or the other, but there will be no withholding of support when the national issue on the subject comes up. It is evident that

The fact that banks and other moneyed

interests were all working for the bond

our sole hope for relief Hes in Congresstonal action, and that fact being established, we must foster in every way the movement for a national reservoir system. A plan would undoubtedly be acceptable whereby national reservoirs would be constructed and the State attend to all the details of distribution, and though it will take many years ere this can be brought about, it is palpable that the sconer we start in the sconer the benedies will come. Chilfornia must stand as a unit on this irrigation issue, for factional strife would be suicidal to the welfare of the State. Anying now disposed of what is practically the main feature of the question by a test of public sentiment, all should abide by the result and work hand in hand on the adopted lines.

Tendon, was fined \$1, with the alternative of two days in jail on the charge of drunkenness. The charge of mulciolus mischlef was continued to November 21st to allow a complaint to be filed.

Ex-Councilment E. W. Voodward was fined \$2, with the alternative of half a The case against Steve Mellecich, the restaurant keeper at Sixth and Broadway, who was arrested by Officer Munsalt for selling liquor without a license, was continued to November 23rd for trial.

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If that moss-covered ring game that is now being successfully worked in Oakthough, as the official count progressed land can find a footing here, no wonder Taylor forged ahead, and then when the burglars, firm-flam men and confidence Democrats lost the star play they made operators in general are heading this in attempting to have the entire vote of way, for it must seem like a terrestrial rejected on a technicality, paradise to them. The burneo proposithey began to realize the inevitable that tion in question was 2,000 years old a thousand years ago, and the individual The dominance of Republicanism in who falls a victim to it deserves to less the political future, for had the State papers and keeping drack of what is

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Board of Trade in favor of the tidal canal should be accepted by Alameda as further convincing evidence that we are not fighting her section of the harbor improvement project. We never have done so, and never intended to, the only point |* we raised being that as from a commerclal standpoint the completion of a deepwater harbor was the greater necessity that work should be done first. We will gladly stand in with Alameda then for

her part of the improvement, and the

residents of the Encinal City should dis-

The stand taken by the Oakland

abuse wheir minds once and forever of the idea that we are opposing their ad-Down Monterey way, where this time a couple of years ago stock were starving to death for want of feed, and the ranch ers were in such sore straks that appeals for ald had to be made to the people of the Sinte, everything is flourishing now so splendidly that cattle are being im-

ported to restock the ranches, and the outlook is good for one of the most prosperous seasons on record. Rain works wonders in California, and the individual who on account of personal inconvenience complains when it is falling almost deserves to be run out of the

Those interested in the Sabbath move State bond proposition will have to be ment have stanted another crusade entirely abandoned, for it was evident against the Sunday afternoon basebal that any attempt to establish such an games, which they term irreligious and would be fought so bitterly demoralizing. It is true that there is not throughout the interior that its defeat much in the line of devotion at such would be certain. Strange to say, the gatherings, but then, see what a number most violent opposition came from those of times the players pass the plate dur-

> The Stanford toys are going to have them this year makes the blue and gold annual inter-university game.

GIRARD MAKES REPLY

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 20,1898.

Editor TREBUNE:—I read in yester-day's Examiner that Aftorney Nusbaumer said thet I am soling nickel-in-the-slot machines to saloon men. For the benefit of those who do not understand, I will state that I am in the music business, and that I sold a music box to Mr. Dierke, and also one to Mr. J. J. Hanifin, and if Sheman, Clay & Co. had not now the exclusive agency for them I would be too glad to sell more of them and would even be pleased to have this afterney of the Liquor Association as a customer.

Respectfully yours,
F. R. GIRARD.

JAS. L. WHEELER WILL TOUR IN THE EAST.

James L. Wheeler, who for a long term of years has abby represented the great Lendon house of Baktour, Guthrie & Co. on this Coast, during which period he has been a resident of Oakland, starts on Friday for a six-months' journey through the East. Mr. Wheeler's telp will combine platsure with business, and will include some unique features. He will proceed somewhat directly to St. Louis, where he will rejoin his wife. He will stop at Saik Lake Cory, however, long enough to enjoy a swim in the waters of this famous lake, where it is impossible to drown. After a stay in St. watters of this immous lake, where it is impossible to drown. After a stay in St. Louis, where Air, Wheeler formerly resided, he will renew old memories by making a journey of several days duration down the Alississippt river in one of the paliated steambouts that are still stoutly trying to dispute the supremacy of overland travel. Air. Wheeler, who is an accomplished and scientific traveler, clims to the addition mathed of river to coney Island; but his objective point will be Philadelphia, his own old home, he being a family connection of the celebrated financier and philanthropist William Morris.

CASES HANDLED IN POLICE COURT.

In the Police Court this morning cases vere disposed of as follows:

Curtis Brown, the soldier who created a disturbance in the Station restaurant at Seventh and Broadway vesterday afternoon, was fined \$4, with the alterna-

Est for trial.

The embezlement charge against like Benjamin, who failed to return a borrowed rig belonging to D. Bionin, the livery stable man at Harrison and Fifth streets, was continued to temperow to be set.

streets, was continued to temerrow to be set.
The battery case against Dell Cowan was dismissed on motion of the Prosecut-ing Attorney.
Moses Allback, a Police Court fre-quenter, was up for his usual offense of drunkenness. At his request he was given until tomorrow to plead.

RELIANCE BOYS WILL MEET THE Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday evening. November 22d, at 3:30 P. M., the first of a series of indoor basefull games will be played between the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco and the Reliance team of Cakhand.

A splendid game is expected, and as the seats are limited, the members and their lady friends are requested to be on hand promptly. The Refiance team will probabily consist of the following players, who carried the Beliance colors to victory so many times last winter: C. Holmes, first base; G. Gross, second base; Fl. Pikeit, third base; A. Andifred, left short-stop; E. White, right shortstop; A. P. Descon, calcher; F. Evans, left field; D. Bernays, right field; A. Yaught, center field; P. Bosenheim, phoher.

Lecture For Teachers.

Mrs. Nico Bock Meyer will deliver a lecture on "The Teaching of History" at room 23 of the High School Building at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 23d.

The Board of Education and teachers of both Alameda and Berkeley as well as of Oakland are cordially invited to attend.

Board of Education. The Board of Education will meet to-night.

SOCIETW

Dorothy Quigley in her New York letter says:

"The marriage of Mr. Louis H. Jones of Oxidand and Miss Eleanor Edizabeth
Haines on Wednesday at the South
handsomely represented in the bridal cortege by John Avesley White, who was best man, and by Robert J. MacAlullen, who was one of the ushers. The beauwho was one of the ushers. The beautiful bride is a daughter of the late
Benjamin Haines."

"Kuss, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Armstromy,
Mrs. and Mrs. Neile,
Mrs. Gruen and Mrs. Ward of Alameda.
There will be a supprise in store for extremed a the 'Fleur de Lis Club'
next Tucsday evening at Pythian Hall, in the form of a championship cakewalk exhibition by two of the champion cakewakers of the Pracific Coast. They are
Professor McKilliev, champions of the coast and
Mal Reeves and Miss Miae Dagnan, also

Seed, Book and Seed of the See

past year in Europe, attended by their governess.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Pierce are in Southern California, where they will remain some weeks.

The marriage of Shiss Carmel Tyreell to Chester F. Myclok will take place soon. Both are well known in social etcles on this side of the bay.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Finkeldey gave a party to their son, Edward J. Finkeldey on the ocasion of his wenry-first birthday. The affair took piece in Enterprise Hall, After an orchestra program, dancing was indulged in followed by supper. Those present were Miss Leigh Free, Miss Wander Tree, Miss Edita Dorsch, Miss R. Rettig, Miss. After Const. Miss After Corsch. Miss R. Rettig, Miss. After Corsch. Miss R. Rettig, Miss. After Corsch. Miss R. Rettig, Miss. Miss After Corsch. Miss R. Rettig, Miss. Retting Miss Louise After Cory, Miss Sciphio Jones Miss After Cory, Miss Sciphio Jones Miss After Cory, Miss Sciphio Jones Miss After Cory, Miss Retting Miss After Cory, Miss Retting Miss After Cory, Miss Sciphio Jones Miss After Cory, Miss Sciphio Jones Miss After Cory, Miss Cortended, Miss Retting Miss After Cory, Miss Corp, Miss After Corp, Mi



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Benjamin Hainas."

A surprise party was given Friday evening to Miss Yollie A. Meads, whose engagement was recently announced, at give its third grand dance, which is sure ther home on Brush street by her friends to bring to a close one of the most enfrom the First Free Baptist church, who joyable evenings over given in this, city.

On next Wednesday evening Miss Lou-ise Mentick is to become the bride of Frederick Meyers of San Leandro. The wedding will take place at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mason. J. H. Merall of Clayton was recently n this city.

Miss Lydia D. Jacobs was recently in

Frank Parker was at the Palace, San Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Noyes are at the Hotel Rafael.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hammond and son have returned from the East. J. A. Morrow is in New York.

P. Orr has returned to Auburn after a visit to his family in this city. Mrs. R. M. Bunte of Santa Cruz is vis-lting friends in this city. James L. Wheeler of the Balfour, Guth-

ric Company, leaves this week for extensive visit in the East.

J. J. Hyard was recently in Colusa. Mrs. Henry Wetherbee and Mrs. Far-

Keeping Milliners Busy



It's the usual custom amongst milliners to close work room Baround Thanksgiving. We always try to keep ours alive until Janwary 15th, 'though extreme measures are adopted to do so—as for instance:

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Attention in the Encinal.

is going to be a very interest. In Alameda in a few days.

State President of the Young significant of the American Protection.

Interest is being taken in the afax very spirited trial is promisered. A. F. St. Sure, City Recorder of and State President of the Young interest is the first of the American Protection.

It was a viettm of distribution and found that the girl was a viettm of distributions and not been taken to guard the case and not been taken to guard the case and swore to a composite the A. P. A.

resident of the Y. M. I.

Orrick is at present visiting paycharge entered agai
ctan at the home for Adult Bind on
clegraph avenue.

Last Saturday Or. Derrick was arrest.

The talameda officials
interest in the matter.

a to best advantage in. "Entrealy," as an encore.
Nathan Landsberger gave use a see into Bohomia in the Hungacian sody, by Hidauser. The striking of ow against the strings of the violing the striking of the

is a little too peremptory at times, but in spite of that Mr. Landsberger's playing is of a kind that we are not privileged to hear every day, and he was obliged to respond to long and enthusiastic applicates with another beautiful number.

The hit of the evening was made by

ALAMED

POLICEMEN TO PLAY BURGLARS.

News of the Musicians in the Encinal City.

Oakland and San Francisco will be lent their

trial of C. C. Salitvan for De-trial of C. C. Salitvan for De-trial of trialism is to be I to come to Alameda and get an into the case by altending "The r" at Armory Hidi.

The New Charter.

meetings of general interest will this evening. The City Trustees et in regular session, when the of the legality of the recent elec-Officers will be elected for the year and a report will be made by the committee appointed to look into the needs of the city in the way of a new charter. The question of issuing bonds for school and library purposes will also be discussed.

Clerk Lamborn's Trip.

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B. F. Lamborn, member of the executive committee, spent nearly three weeks last morth visiting the cludes in the southern part of the State for the League of California Municipalities. In every instance the city officials interviewed expressed themselves as being in hearty sympachy with the purposes of the new organization and ready to co-operate in the movement to establish an association for the practical purposes of improving the management of municipalities. Mr. Lamborn found that most of the southern cities were doing good work in municipal affairs. Extensive improvements and others were preparing for new work next year. The offsets or wild-country to be protege, Annie Bridgman, stril whom she took clear. the management of municipalities. Mr. Lamborn found that most of the southern cities were doing good work in municipal attairs. Extensive improvements shall been made in a number of instances and others were preparing for new work next year. The officials are wide-awake business men and the cities themselves furnish evidence that the progressive spirit is very well developed.

Alameda Musicians.

The entertainment given by the Uritarian Club Wednesday night, was not only a swell social function, but was the cocasion of Professor Theodore Vogt's debut in Alameda musical circles, as a composer. Those who had the piensure of henring his creations were warm in their pruise and deservedly so, for Professor Vogt's "Allah" shows him to be a composer of no small merit. A true

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OF THE Y. M. I. WILL WITH THE MEN WHO LABOR. ALAMEDA.

Judge A. F. St. Sure *Case Is Attracting Much | What Is Being Done | Has Little to Say About | A. W. By the Oakland Unions.

addition to the membership roll swells the botal to nearly slotty.

8. M. Getchell, who has been appointed as business agent by the Corporater's Union, will also act in that capacity for the plumbers. The Union has established a fine of \$5. which will be imposed on anyone refusing to obey his orders. A special meeting was held Saturday right at which the outfook was discussed. The Union will meet again next Thursday sight in the regular meeting place, Old Fellows' Hall.

MASTIER FLOWIDERS.

The Whester Plumbers Association held.

discussion of the santary laws in regard to plumbing. As those engaged in the discussion are among the most divorcing going plumbers in the country much good will result.

CARPENIBERS.

The Carpenters' and Joiners' Union met last. Thursday evening in Grand Army Hall. Eighteen applications for membership in the Union were received and eight men who had applied for membership of the proxims meeting were in-Etkuted.
S. W. Getenell, business agent of the

BRICKLAYERS.

LONGSTOREMEN.

Christmas.

Mr. E. T. M. Eckert, director of the choir, extends a very corollal invitation to all those willing to assist in this beautiful little cantaita. Mr. Eckert is one of Alameda's most cornest and accommodating musicians, and it is to be hoped that all those who mave the dortune to possess good voices, will show their oppreciation of his past flavors by volunteering to aid in making the cantaina e complete success.

Bemeett.

This union is very suring in Sar Francisco, where it has been organized for some time. Besides electing officers the exception of admittance into the general union.

HOME TRIADENG.

A mass meeting of the unions and the mar future to discuss home times and its colation to the working man.

CEMENT WORKERS.

CEMENT WORKERS. Branch No. 1 of the Alameda County Coment Workers meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at Eeck-er's Hall.

PAINTERS.

er's Hall.

At the meeting of the Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 127, held at Dania Hall! last Thursday evening, seven new members were received.

Messrs. Wayne, Ward and Andrus, the committee appointed to confer with members of the Merchanis' Exchange, reported that they believed much good could be accomplished by an interchange of opinions and harmonicus action in encouraging manufactories to come to Oakland.

Messrs. Ferris, Hiney and Cary, the celegates to the Building Trades Council, reported that the trade's card had been issued to all members in the union.

The principal topic of discussion during the evening was the best method of organizing for master painters as well as journeymen.

An active committee was appointed to establish a general headquarters, reading room and free employment bureau. The union meets every Thursday at Dania Hall, Eighth and Broadway, at 8 o'clock. The union extends a cordial invitation to all painters to join the union and help further the common interest.

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What is good soap? Pears'.

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GEN. FUNSTON

Charges Made by Monitor.

FINE MAP SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

E. W. WOODWARD A VICTIM OF HIS LAW

Chinese Frontier Delimited.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-CHECAGO, Nov. 20.—A special cable to the Chicago Tribune from Yokohama (via London) Says: The final act embodying the delimita-tion of the frontier of the Kwang Cha-wang territory was signed by repre-sentatives of France and China Wednes-day.

Frank Edwards who was arrested Friday at 400 Ninth street for an offense committed at Cameron Station, Santa Clarat county, has been turned over to Deputy Constable Preston to be taken back for trial. Edwards, who is a shoemaker, is charged with beating a board bill.

Merchandise in America The big store's Annual Doll Show includes a Japaneso Tea Garden—a night in Venice—the sidewalks of night in Venice—the sidewalks of San Francisco-matching the transports from Telegraph Hill—"Taking Tea with Mama"—The Lawn Party and many other enchanting tableaux for little folks. The big mechanical circus from Paris, has eleven life-like moving figures and the band plays real circus music. Marvelous mechanical toys—electric railroads, cansi, etc. canal, etc. Ask or send for the Holl-day Flansenger—a little boolefer which gives a thou-sand lates of unitable gifts for Manhay Father, Stater, Brothers, Swetcheart, Friends and the Children. 18.4

STORY OF A GOOD MAN.

Bishop Tells About the Life of Judge Powers.

Editor TRIBUNE: When a good man dies, his good name and good deeds should not go unrecorded. The writer of this first met Judge Powers in the Re-

coming on apace, and means thoology, was obliged to case from active labors—and finally, at the ripe age of four score years the summors was received, from which there is no appeal—"Come up hither!" and he folded the mantle of his couch about him, obeyed the mandate, leaving behind that which is far better than riches, an honorable name, and the respect of his fellow man.

When a man dies they who survive him ask whout property he has left behind. The angel who berds over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him. The wealth Judge Powers left behind consisted abundantly in good deeds, priceless honer and a name understand.

W. BISHOP.

THE GRAND JURY

Yesterday the Hon. Mr. Gaines, Representative in Congress from the "Hermitage" District, otherwise known as the Nashville District, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bockner, of Nashville, Captain O'Neil of the Tonnessee Regiment and his sister, Miss O'Neil of Clartsville, Captain Reed of the same Regiment, and a number of the soldiers of the same command together with a number of their friends from Oakland, were the guests of Major and Mrs. McElrath at their home in Alden.

Miss Bertha McElrath will accompany the delegation and Regiment to Nash-

Miss Bertha McBlrath will accompany the deseation and Regiment to Nash-ville. The command will leave here Thursday evening via the Southern route. President MoKintey, Admiral Dewey and wife, Admiral Schley, Fitz-Volunteer State on their arrival at home. hugh Lee, General Gordon and many other distinguished persons have signified their intention to be in Nashville and extend a welcome to the soldiers of the

HOBART'S CONDITION.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire-PANERSON, N. J., Nov. 20.—Vice-Pres-ident Hobert passed a fair might. He awoke at 8 o'clock und particole spartingly of solid food. Dr. Newton said that there was no improvement in the condition of the patient, but he would not say that there was any material change for the worse. Mr. Hollant does not appear to reish his food as well as he did a week ago, and his friends are becoming anx-tours.

J. W. Dutton Returns.

J. W. Dutton, who has been in the East for some time, returned to Oakland yesterday.

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DEATH CAME WHILE HUNTING.

His Life in the Bay,

James Mulqueeny Jr., and Hermann Levy, both living in San Francisco, came across the hay yesterday duck shooting,

the son of James Mulqueeny, an employed of the Park and Ocean Railroad Company. He was about twenty years of age, and resided with his parents at 342 Colifornia street, San Francisco.

Matter to Be Heard By the Council This

GERMAN STEAMER ON FIRE

associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs.
CAPE HENRY, Va., Nov. 20.—The German steamer Olynda passed in for Norfolk at 7:50 A. M., flying the signal, "I am

on fire."

The Olynda, under command of Captain Hansen, sailed from New York late Saturday night for Maintanzas, Cardenas, etc. She is a steel vessel with five buildheads, built at Newtastle, England, in 1837, registering 2,376 flons gross, and hake from Kiel, Germany.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Effingham Maynard, head of the book publishing house of Maynard, Merill & Co., died last night at Saratoga Springs, New York.

Book Publisher Dead.

Evangelist Weber. Evangelist Weber held three meetings at the Chester street M. E. Church yesterday. He will speak again tonight at the same church.

Fish at Cut Rates.

HE THRASHED AN AUSTRIAN.

Jas. Mulqueeny Loses Dr. W. L. Dunn Made a Record While in Vienna,

Oakland should, and no doubt will, warmly welcome Dr. William L. Dunn, on his return home from a two years stay in Europe.

Dr. Dunn, it will be remembered, while completing his studies in the hospitals of the European capitals, experienced an encounter which triumphantly tested the quality of his patriotism.

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BUILD CHURCH.

SUIT. Plans for the Structure Have Been Submitted.

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"My Cake is Dough."
Did not use Sperry's Flour.

Sewing Machines:

\$25; new sewing machines; latest improvements. E. L. Sargeant, 464 Twelfth t., bet. Broadway and Washington. The Comstock Exchange.

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparills.

Curtis Brown, a member of Company F of the Fortleth Regiment, got himself into serious trouble yesterday afternoon as the result of a spree in which he was indulging. indulging.
After drinking heavily he entered the station restaurant at Seventh and Broadway and began to smash things.
Many of the guests were compelled to run into the street to avoid getting hurt in the fracas. Brown was finally arrested by Officer Morrison and was locked up in the City Prison charged with drunkenness and mallelous mischlef.

> PARENTS SEARCH FOR MISSING SON-The parents of Fred Copper, the young man who was theated at the Receiving Hospital has week for serious injuries, cailed at the hospital yesterday to make inquiries for their son. It appears that the young man left home some time ago and his parents had not heard of him until they read the account of his mishap in the papers.

SOLDIER BROWN

LEAVES GOOD HOME.

MADE THINGS LIVELY.

Removed to Infirmary,

M. E. Galiagher, who was found at San Patho about two weeks ago with his fore-head crushed in, has been cembered from the Receiving Hospital to the County In-firmary.

IS AT HOME.

rence. Had they been caught doing such work they certainly would have been numbered?

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Beat a Board Bill.

THE EMPORED A One of the grandest displays of Holiday



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WENTWORTH'S Drug Store, corner of
Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth street.
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East Oakland.
L. J. WESTLAKE'S Emeryville Pharmacy, San Pable and Park avenues.

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HIGHEST cash price paid for second hand furniture by the pioneer dealer. H. Davis, 839 Broadway.

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GRAY stamps age! Hair doctor's remedy corrects. Knester, Specialist, narrow gauge depot.

LESSONS given in burnt work at Oak-land Tyrographic Studio, 1257 Broad-way.

Singeing 25 cents

Bangs cut and curled 5 cents

Bingle Scalp treatment 50 cents

Hair Dressing at residence \$1.00

Excellent Switches \$1.00 up

Front Pieces, Wigs and Switches made to

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LOST—Tuesday, November 11th, a purse containing about \$4.50. Reward of \$1 will be poid upon return to 1721 Pacific et., West Oakhind.

LOST—A Spriz dog; answers to the name of "Rowth"; had on collar and licensed tag No. 465. Reward if returned to 185 Twetfth ave.

LOST—Nov. 13th, a bundle of clothes. Return to 467 Twentieth st.; reward.

LOST--From 168 East Twelfth st., a roc Irish setter; small white spot on breast tag No. 747; sultable reward. LOST—Bull terrier pup; 3 months old; small scar on top of head. Return to 926 Myrtle st., bet. Eighth and Tonth, and receive reward.

LOST-Groyhound pup: white with black spot over each eye. Return to drug store, Seventh and Market, and receive

LOST-At Postoffice between S and 4 P. M. Tuesday, black purse, sliver bound, con-taining gold coin. Finder return to room 30, Macdonough brilding, and re-

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DR. C. C. O'DONNELL-Office and rest dence, 1021/2 Market st., bet. Sixth and Seventh, S. F., hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.; particular attention paid to diseases of women and childran.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

NICELY furnished, sunny front room, 302 FOURTEENTH st.; suite of three well

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FINE sunny rooms, handsomely furnished, suitable for offices or house-keeping; gas cooking stove; cocking utensits if desired. Apply 993 Washing-to-street.

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HAVE TWO nice suites on first floor, and also on top floor, for very light house-keeping. Brunswick Hotel, Ninth and Washington sts.

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\$12—5 room soltrage, near staltfon. \$14—4 room modern flat, central. \$12,50—6 room modern cottage, near local

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Apply 55 Nineteenth st.

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GOOD GIRL for general housework, 8h

Fourteenth st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework;
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31.550. A bargain; in vicinity of Telegraph avenue and 32d street. A good, confortable two-story house of 7 rooms; high basement; new brick foundation; large lot 100 x 120 with fruit trees; note location. We can borrow almost enough to pay for it. 19 you want terms see us.

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\$200—4 room house; \$400, 8 rooms; \$500, 5 rooms, harn rented; \$1,000, 7 rooms, well, nleely improved, E. T. Maxey, \$54 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in East Oakland, in the center of a growing district; one-half block to cars. Corner lot 150x150; house ten rooms, bath; barn; grounds highly cultivated, fountain, lawn, family orchard, berries of all licinds; well worth \$8,000; price \$6,000; terms to suit.

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11,600—Two-story house, eight rooms and bath; lot 20%x35; on Willow st.
11,000—Lot 138x101; southwest corner; on Grove st.; two blocks from Ashby station. Berkeley; fine building lot.
Lot 90x100 on the northeast corner West and Thirty-first sts.; finest lot in the northern part of the town to build a home on; make an offer.

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The S. P. R. line on the south, Hay. wards electric line on the north. Four and one-half miles east of Oakland, Sou first-class for fruits, vegetables or desired crop. Best of water 20 feet, or ar-tesian at 70, or from two times along the San Leandro road. No lot more than three blocks from cars. All laid off with three blocks from cars. At land off with streets and cross streets, graded and graveled. Many shade trees, affording a break-wind in winter. No fogs. An ideal location for a home. Healthiest town in

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has been visiting the various basy conters of these seven counties and gathering the data that is necessary to do justice to this large and important district in the halls of Concress. The Congressman is as well posted on the situation at Vallejo as the is on the Oakland harbor quesilon, and there seems not a shadow of doubt but that Mr. Metcalf will justify all that was claimed for him at his nonvinculon and will prove his title to the confidence of the big Republican majority that elected him. Alsoneda county has always been clamoring for a young man of energy and push for Congress, and now she has one.—The S. F. Call.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—The Council today refused to pass on regulations or demands of smallitathing the Police Department of the cky approved by the found of Police Commissioners, which it declared out to foiline. Members of the Council declared in that they intend to hold

INDICTED FOR MANY MURDERS.

OAKLAND RACES

EMERYVILLE, Nov. 20.—The first race today resulted as follows: Floridan first at 5 to 1. Red Cherry second at 15 to 1. Graviba third at 3 to 1.

Time, 1:65.

SECOND RACE.
The second race resulted as follows:
Sybaris first at 2 to 1.
Ricardo second at 15 to 1.
Isabella third at 10 to 1.
Time, 1:68.

CASES TREATED AT

Captain Donabue of Fruitvale is making investigations as to what became of his mother's jewelry when she suddenly became insane about a year ago. Mrs. Donahue was residing alone in Fruitvale when the Melrose explosion occurred. The shock and fright unbalanced her mind and she was sent to an assum. Her son was at sea at the time. Last Monday, through the application of her son. Mrs. Donahue was restored to capacity, having recovered her reason. The son now wishes to know what became of the jowelry his mother had when she lost her mind. The matter has been put in the hands of the Sheriff.

EBELL LADIES WILL SUCCEED

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon bhe Ebell ladies had collected \$11,000 in cash for the library size. This is independent of the previous pledges made at the Reed Hall meeting.

LOST TWO CHILDREN IN ONE DAY.

Dr. J. W. Robertson of the Livermore Sanitarium met with a sad bereavement yesterday. In the morning his looy, aged is months, died. In the afternoon his daughter, aged 7 weeks, died. Both were victims of croup.

Two Days More.

Owing to the great success attained by the Edison stereo-projecting kinetoscope and phonograph exhibiting at 932 Broad-way, near Ninth, and at the request of many persons, the management has de-cided to remain in Oakland two days for ger and will give five additional pictures to those already shown. The admission being only 10 cents, the place should be crowded afternoon and evening.

FUNERAL OF FEW RECENT POLICE MUDDLE WM. B. LUDLOW

bute to a Noble Character.

The funeral of the late William B. Ludlow, for many years Mester Car Repairer of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased, 1614 Elighth street. It was attended by a large number of relatives and friends, Regret over the death of Mr. Luthow was general and genuine in the section of the city in which he had resided, among thousands of second indimitted wissociated in business for years, and, indeed, among thousands of people in all sections of the State who knew him both as a skilled mechanic and man.

All these mournets were represented in the tender tribute of flowers which was paid to the memory of the deceased. So numerous were these voicedess yet elequent mementoes that the apartments of the bereaved home were transformed into bowers of roses, chrysanthemums, illies, which were fashioned into a hundred symbolical designs expressive of fellowship, kinship and love.

The remains lay in a black clodinovered custed on the tift of which was a effect of birth of the man who had passed away.

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The sommor face of one casees, nowers, was almost obliterance becaute a floral pall of carnations, the flowers which the deceased had most admired in 116.

At the home mentioned the remains were borne from the late home of the deceased to the hall of Harbor Lodge No. 253, at the corner of Seventh and Peralin streets, where the solemn functar itinal of the order of Odd Fellows was read in a tempory sympathogic and impressive

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—The Grand Jury today returned two bills against Mrs. Henrietta Thomburger, the indexfee who was acrested hist week, as follows:

Alterder in the first degree: An unmanded howard in Mrs. 1985. Indictament is three counts, covering death by drowning, burning and death in an unknown way.

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All Eve supposed to have died as the result of operations and posson. Circuit Atorrey Edger stated doday that he had eceived information charging Mrs. Barnurger with responsibility for the death for young woman, where were death provided members of Mrs. In immorgance with responsibility for the death for power with responsibility for the death for the odd file on the long the with the hold of the onlend on the long the long the hold of the long the hold of the dasket was a form front of the sallon of the skallon of the lon

BOULEVARD.

The City Engineer and City Attorney are working on the plans and the resolution of intention, introduced for the proposed opening and sandphening of the mission in the world of children in general. The little "Ralph" of the story was a real boy, was a real boy, which, as suggested by him criginally, comprehended 500 feet on either side of the street in question. The committee of the Council thought such a district was too wide because it led up to an open street on either side of the proposed boulevard and it was held that people with property fronting on a class throughful and it was held that people with property fronting on a class throughful and it was held that people with property fronting on a class throughful and it was held that people with property fronting on a class throughful and it was held that people with property fronting on a class throughful and it was held that people with property fronting on a class throughful and it was held that the world of the Christmas time, recounting a water into character of the Christmas time, recounting a water into the character of the Christmas time, recounting a water into calculate the character of the children in the mission of the mission in the world of children in the mission of the mission at the world of children in the mission of the mission at the world of children in the world of children in the mission of the mission at the world of children in the mission of the mission at the world of children in the mission of the mi

RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

Willie Gallagher of Temescal, while playing with a companion this morning, was accidentally stabbad in the shoulder with a kuffe. The wound was dressed at the Receiving Hospital by Dr. Rowe. Annie White, and 6 years, residing at 16 how her hand.

E. W. Niedt of Emeryville came to the linguist treated. His hand was caught in a pince.

Frank Load of 123 Fast Eleventh street was treated for a contusion of his shoulder.

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WILL UP THE LATE GEORGE STILWELL.

Attorney Church today placed on file the will of the late George W. Stilwell, whose children were fighting over his grantenship last week. The will was drawn in 1888. By dis provisions one-halt the estate is left to the willow, the other half to be divided equality among the three children, Henry Stilwell, Charles W. Stilwell and Mrs. Chrown. The mother having died, the property will be divided among the children. The estate is worth about \$20,000.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 20.—Sheriff Laugdon has not received the skull which the dispatches stated would be sent him from San Diego. He knows nothing about the matter further than what has appeared in the papers. Even if there is anything in the fact that the skull is Dunham's, the Sheriff ifalls to see how it can be identified.

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Brandfird," will give a clue at once, to those familiar with the author's usual treatment of "life" topics, as to what may be expected in the volume. The book is of 131 pages, and will be issued in plain, cloth at 50 cents, and in a handsome gift edition at \$1.

edition at \$1.

An English Kmas No. of the most popular Ladies' Paper in Great Britain written entirely by American famous writers, descended from the old English stock who reached our shores in the "Mayflower." Such is the enterprise of "The Gentlewoman" (London), and the Christmas number of that paper will be acceptable to all Americans for the sake of our well-known writers who have written he No. including W. D. Howells, Mary E. Willdins, Henry James, Stephen Crane, W. L. Alden, Julian Hawthorne, Sarah Orne Jewest and Eliza Orne White. It is a companion effort to the same paper's George Washington No., issued last Durth July. Accompanying "The Gentewoman" Xmus No. is a most delightful painting on satin of The Princess of Wales, for webloth her beautiful Royal Highness gave special permission. It is like an enlarged minature after the manner of \$ir Joshua Reynolds, and is of the sale of the entire edition of 100,000 copies. COLLIER'S WEEKLY.

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plaper for November 18th is magnificently
illustruked. The pictures showing the
movements of the British troops are
grand. In fact the weekly is up to date
in every respect and has a wonderful circulation. It deserves success.

ANOTHER DUNHAM CLUE. HOT RECEPTION FOR BURGLARS.

CHICAGO. Nov. 20.—A. Swanburg, juni-itor at '1207 Webash avenue, early today shot and Idlied one burglar and wounded another. He was awakened by a noise on the track porch. Securing his shoigun, he awaked developments. In a few minutes the window was raised. A head appeared and Swanburg fired. The burglar fell forward into the room, the top of his head having been blown off.

The burglar's companion took to his heeks will Swanburg in pursuit. As the burglar was gaining, Swanburg fired and succeeded in wounding the burglar in the leg before the disappeared in an alley. Swanberg has been arrested. The dead man, who has not yet been identified, was about 30 years old and roughly dressed.

WHALERS HAVE A GOOD SEASON

sels Started in Alameda Yards.

Nearly all the whalers and fishing vessels are now in for the winter. A large number line the estuary, where they have taken up winter quarters.

Most all the whalers report an exceptionally good catch the past season, having taken from 7 to 20 whales each. One of the last wheding vesels just arrived is the bark Aluska. Her catch was comparatively light, having only taken two whales, which furnished about 5,000 pounds of marketable bone. The Alaska stopped at Cape Nome on her way down and took on about sixty passengers who warrecoming down to this country for the

wireler.

Her homeward trip was saddened by the death of Captain Cogan's closest son, who had boarded the vessel at Cape Nome. He died of typhod-pneumonia, which he had contracted at the Cape.

The bark was brought up the estuary to Adams' wharf, where the body was taken ashore. The Akaska will the up for the winter on the estuary.

The serival of so many whaling and fishing vessels, all of which are more or less in need of repairs after their season's work, has caused a great rush at the Alameda shipyards. As soon as the repairs on one vessel are finished another vessel takes her place. Wany vessels are waiting a chance to get out on the ways or to the up to the wharf for repairs.

The Mary D. Hume, a whaling vessel belonging to Hume Brothers, is on the ways undergoing a general overhalling. Her bodiers have been taken out and are boing cleaned and repaired. She will be given new cabins and new decks and will be adanost as good as new when her repairs are completed.

The Elsie and the Pacific, two small steamers belanging to the Ahaka Packers' Association, are both undergoing extensive repairs. Their machinery will be given a fhorough overhauling, and much new deck work will be done.

The success with which the whaling and lishing vessel met during the past season has caused ble owners to prepare to have many repairs made which they would otherwise have let go until another season.

other season. NEW VESSELS.

Two new vessels are now in course of construction at Messrs. Hay and Wright's shippords. The Kalaulani and the Filipino have both been completed and theve gone away. Another vessel was begun about three weeks ago, and the keel for still amother has just been laid. The new vessel will be a four-masted schooner and w'll be used in the coast and Hawnian Island trade.

A RIG CARGO A BIG CARGO.

One of the biggest cargoes of lumber that has been brought up the estuary was landed on Friday at Adams' wharf by the steamer Aberdeen. She brought #0,000 feet of pina tumber for the Hambolit Lumber Company, having dist discharged a part of her cargo at San Francisco.

The work of painting the hull of the Ocean Wave, the Santa Fe's relay ferryboat, has been begun. The steamer Aleazar is on the marine

The steamer Alcazar is on the marker railways undergoing general repairs.

Hum, Hatch & Co. received a cargo of pokatoes today.

Several coal vessels have been bar bound at Coos Bay during the recent storm. The Arcasta and the Empire of the Oregon Navigation and Cool Company were delayed several days. The South Fordand with a cargo for Charles R. Alich was also delayed.

Some of the roads frong the water front are in very bad condition, and numerous complaints are heard. Sacurday morning a wagon-load of coal got stuck in the mid at the north end of the Alice street bridge. One of the wheels sank into a mid-hole up to the hub.

The schonner Mary E. Russ was unloading jumber at the city wharf on Saturday.

rie & Co.'s new warehouse.

The dredger is at work filing in the east side of the newly constructed bulk-

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OAKLAND, CAL.

shot and killed one burgler and woulded another. He was awakened by a noise on the taxk porch. Securing his shotgun, he awaked developments. In a few minutes the window was raised. A head appeared and Swaiburg fred. The burglar fell forward into the room, the top of his head harding been blown off.

The burglar's commanion thock to his heads wills Swaiburg in pursuit. As the burglar was gaining, Swaiburg fired and succeeded in wounding the burglar in the leg before the disappeared in an aliey.

Swaiberg has been arrested. The dead mar, who has not yet been dentified, was about 30 years old and roughly dressed.

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Ropes—That prize fight yesterday had a terrible ending.

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PROBATE NOTICE,

In the Superior Court of the county of Atameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Lyman C. Barke, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is tereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will and codicil of Lyman C. Farke, deceased, and for the issuance to Beatrice Parke and Peter T. Barclay of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1809, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and conlect

person interested may a their and contest the same.

Dated, Nov. 15. 1889.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.

LOUIS F. DUNAND, 4ttorney for Petitioners, 502 California St., San Francisco.

person interested may appear and contact

APPLICATION FOR FRANCHISE

Advertisement of the fact that the Livermore Water and Power Company of California has applied for a franchise, and that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, proposes to grant the same. In pursuance of a resolution and order

of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, duly made and passed on the thirtleth day of October, 1899, notice is hereby given that the Livermore Water am Power Comof California, a corporation organized and existing under by virtue of the laws of the State of California and having its office and principal place of business in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, has made application to said Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, for a franchise, privilege and permission for itself, its successors and assigns to erect, construct, maintain and operate poles and wires necessary to carry a current of electricity along county road No. 1530 commencing at the line of incorporation of the town of Livermore upon said road and running to county road No. 819 and thence to the incorporated limits of the town of Pleasanton upon the same road, for light and power in the town of Pleasanton and adjacent thereto, also to cross such roads as may intersect said road No. 530 and also to cross any bridge or State of California, for the period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the granting of such franchise, privilege or

oposes to grant the franchise, privilege ind permission to said Livermore Power and Water Company of California, pro-vided it is the highest and best bidder therefor, otherwise to such person or cor-poration as shall be the highest and best

er therefor for cash. That the character of the franchise or privilege proposed to be granted is as above stated, and the term of its continuance twenty-five (25) years from the date of the ordinance granting the same.

Notice is hereby further given that in pursuance to the said resolution and order written tenders will be received for said franchise or privilege by said Board of Supervisors on the fourth day of Decem ber, 1839, which said day has been fixed for the fling of said tenders, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock in the forencon

of said day.

Notice is hereby further given that said Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege, and that no tender will be entertained therefor which does not provide for the payment of the expenses of this adver-tisement whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the publication of the ordinance granting the said franchise or privilege if the same be Notice is hereby further given that a copy of the ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is

now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said county of Alameda, State of California, ex-officio Clerk of said Board, which may be seen upon ap-offication to said Clerk, Dated October 30th, 1993 FRANK C. JORDAN, County Clerk of the county of Alameda, State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of

the Board of Supervisors thereof. By F. H. MASON, Deputy Clerk.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. No. 14,288.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Ale

Territer particulars at office.

GEORGE B. M. GRAY,

454 Ninth Street

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

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shares 500 Caroline Wadsworth, certificate No. 71, 5 shares 500 Caroline Wadsworth, certificate No. 72 and 74, 12 shares 12 00 John E Marth, certificate No. 82, 5 shares 500 And in accordance with law so many shares of each pancel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 5.15 P. M. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the saie.

W. T. BARNETT, Secretary.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1899.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1899.

To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in recept of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 348 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and county taxes for the year 1893, on all property within

Notice is hereby given that the assument book for State and county taxes for the year 1893, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of California, county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holldays) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1893, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property so-cured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and pay-able on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1839.

At 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fireen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that it said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1800, five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is turther given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda county for the year 1839 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, an and after the first Monday in January, 1800, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL 1900,

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakand, California, this 6th day of October, 1899.

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

APPLICATION

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Advertisement of the fact that The eas applied for a franchise, and that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, proposes to

of Alameda, State of California, duly made and passed on the thirteenth day of November, 1809, notice is heroby given that forming a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California and having its office and principal place of business in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, has made application to said Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, for a franchise, privilege and permission for it construct, maintain and operate along, across and over the roads, highways, pub-

copy of the ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is now on file in the office of the County

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NOTICE.

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1899

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1899

of the Board of Supervisors of the county in the said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, sell at private said to the highest and best bidder therefor, for easi in United States gold coin, all the right, title and interest of the said insolvent which has come to the undersigned, as easigned, by operation of law, of, in and to the following described real estate, to with the following described real estate, to county of Alameda and State of California, and particularly described as follows, the following described as follows, the following described as follows.

By F. H. Muson, Deputy Clerk

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SPECIAL SAVING SALE Monday Tuesday Wednesday

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Blending coffee is an art—Pasha blend is artistic in the cup—regularly 350 lb— for the three days 2 lbs 550

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Manzanilla olives — big as Spanish queen olives-regularly 30c quart-25c

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pleasure of cleanliness at such Everything is going up— oysters will be high after this sale—Our Choice 2lb tins 25c

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TWO PLAYS AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATER

raordinary qualities of 'A Lady r,' which Eugenie Blair and her of players will present at the gh this evening and tomorrow the theme of the book, the subject of sermon text. A prominent divine in speaking of the play and book, says: "The
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Wildars becomes the companion of her
father, a riotous, definking man. At fourteen she falls under the influence of Sir
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whose sole ambition is breaking women's
hearts. Here she fights out the great
tomptation of a woman's life aloakened
through her word courage, she becomes
victorious over evil influences, as the
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Oakland Society Man *Sumner Bugbee Can Made a Careful Investigation.

DURING MY TOUR OF ENGLAND PRIOR TO

[★] Tell You About the ***** Bishops Salaries.

MY RETURN.

By SUMNER W. BUGBEE, of Lake Street.

day the choirs of the county were giving a grand festival in this beautiful cathedral. The music was superb and the ca-He hashe was supert and the ta-hiedral crowded to the doors. It is of brown stone, a good exterior and the interior is very fine, having been restored by Sir Gilbert Scott. Built in

emember.)
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England. It was blift in the Fourteenth Century, in the enry English, and is superb in all its details. See 2542. There are some fine monuments, the not crowded as are some others. Salisbury being the youngest of England's cethedrals, being the last built, is the fairest of them all, being the finest specimen of the early English. Ruskin admires this one above any. If he is satisfied you and I ought to be. Here you will see the inverted arch used to strengthen the building, copied from Wells. There are two superb windows by Burne Jones and others, also excellent, by a modern firm. The Chapter House with its graceful slender center column and geometrical csiling is a superb bit of architecture. The quaint old carvings (restored) around the wall are most interesting. The front to me is far ahead of Exclar and from the green velvet like turf is exquisite. We'd stay awhile outside and take in its beauties, with its graceful sphere and then go inside and enloy that, then come out and enjoy it all over again. The old houses in the close, too, are quaint. The Bishop's salary is 25,000 with two pulsees.

Wells, situated in a green and shelred valley under the Xendip hills is of all the Cathedrals, perhaps the most peaceful and charmingly situated. The hroad Cathedral Green gives a fine view of its immense front, rich in carvings. While you wander off to get a fuller view of its inmense front, rich in carvings.

EXETER CATHEDRAL.

This cathedral was commenced at the end of the thirteenth century, and the guide book says its magnificent west front is the finest in England. But I again have to differ. It looks so small, the images are not the best work and are in a very bad condition. I like the side view best, with its two heavy Norman towers and fine flying buttresses. It is fine and original and small. The interior is fine; as you enter the magnificent celling attracts your gaze until your neck aches. This celling is the finest or one of the finest of them all, and its grey columns, so strong and graceful, of unpolished marble, blend with the color of the walls. We saw a christening here at the afternoon service; the singing was almost as fine as at Oxford. The nave is 140 by 72 feet. Bishop's salary, 64,290.

Let me digress one moment from catheres to tell you of the grand old ruin

I was fortunate to be in Chester the ty the choirs of the county were giving grand festival in this beautiful catheral. The music was superb and the cateral ccowded to the doors.

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the Rockies.

There are worderful caves fit by electricity quite worderful in their formation, colors and musical tones of the stalautites. The floor is formed of studagmite, very

I expected to see cheese made here in one or two big factories, but it is al-made by farmers' wives at home, each

LECTURE BEFORE THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD

"Slowly the Brbis of the race is writ; Euch age, euch kindred, aids a verse to k." He then spoke of the great activity dur-

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MRS. HOWARD AND THE EBELL SOCIETY

Trees grow out of the bare rock, giving releasing bit of color to the kindscape. It is a wild and beautiful drive, and you

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of Honor.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Dissatisfaction
is not yet an end among the 6,000 members

the Supreme Lodge in session in Indianap-

olis of a new assessment rate table to go into effect on January 1, 1900. From pres-

sent indications the outcome of the trou-ble will be a big legal battle between the

representatives of the New Jersey mem-

ter has a right to re-rate old members, taking into account their present age, as

discussed, and it was finally disposed of by the appointment of a committee to consider the advisability of withdrawing from the Knights, and Ludies of Honor and forming a new and independent order, with New Jersey as the nucleus for a na-like will extension.

Trouble in Ranks of He Will Never Teach & Great Work Has Open-School in Oakland Again.

ed Up to Him Elsewhere.

THE EAST.

Edwin Markham is overwhelmed with dine simply with friends away from home. Afters from publishers. His volume of some in its eighth edition, the say's, "but so far as my work is concerned to not feel the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expublishers have voluntarily increased the interest of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusible the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of an interchange of views at an expusion of the need of social relaxation or of the need of views at an expusion of the need of views at an expusion of the need of views at a n offers from publishers. His volume of poem is now in its eighth edition, the last four being of 5,000 copies each. His

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Industry Caused By the War.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Dr. Joseph L. Hance, who for four years preceding the United States Consul at Cardenas, Cuba has just returned from Cuba. He went here last June to altend to some legal business and to make himself familia: with conditions throughout the island. He journeyed on horseback in almost every part of Cuba, visiting especially many of the targe sugar plantations. "Public opinion in America," he said, "is formed by reports from Havana. There you get only one side of the story, and the least important as regards questions of administration. To comprehend the industrial pursuits it is necessary to visit the large agricultural and Indians Fear the Old
Remingtons More
Than Mausers.

The Tribune's Special Leasaw Wire the Country of the Countr

The American Baptist Missionary Society has raised \$2,000 toward the building of a new Chinese mission in this city The teachers at the old mission have

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says:
It is the expeciation of Secretary Hay
that the treaty for the partition of
Samoa will be finally disposed of this
weak. Embassador Choate is understood to have malled the text of the
agreement reached by Germany and
Great Britain. When this is received
final crrangements for signing the treaty
will be made.
Embassador von Helichen the German

WICKED WEAPON OF THE JAPS.

"I have handled a good many outlanlish weapons," said a New Orleans curio dealer, "but here is a little instrument that for pure diabolism heats anything promised to contribute one-half of one month's salary to swell the fund. John Carter Run Over.

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John Carter, employed as a cash boy in Joyce's dry goods store, was run over by a team at the corner of Nimit and Washington streets on Salturday, but escaped as the spoke he opened a show case and took out what seemed to be an So Sunday Hours.

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